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Saturday, May 31, 1862.

CLUBS FOR THE DAILY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TO BOLDIERS. A PAPER THAT EVERY SOLDIER SHOULD

We have been induced to offer our daily no per to soldiers, who shall form clubs, at the 1 copy, 4 months...... \$1.50 copies, 4 months..... 6.00

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with the money. Write the names distinctly, and give the company and the number of the regiment

The papers will be mailed to one name names will be written separately, if de EVACUATION OF CORISTH.

It was discovered yesterday morning that the rebels, during the previous night, had evacuated Corinth. Prisoners say that they have gone to Okalona, one hundred and fifty miles This news was received at the War Depar

ment yesterday evening at one o'clock, and created much excitement here. It is now shown that those were correct whe

insisted that the rebels at Corinth have alway been overrated; that they have been moving their stores for some time; and that they only peeded to be pushed, to be driven off.

Gen. Halleck was completely deceived b them. As will be seen by Ms dispatches, h ed to be attacked by them, and was sur prised that their attack was not made o Thursday morning.

All their talk about a "decisive battle" wa

merely intended to hoodwink Gen. Halleck, so as to escape with safety.

This evacuation uncovers Memphis, which

must soon be surrendered. We shall then have the whole course of the Misslesippi under

WAR SEWS.

On Wednesday, the One Hundred and Elev enth Pennsylvania regiment, with a portion of Reynolds' battery, advanced towards Charles town and had a successful skirmish with Ash by's cavalry, capturing (it is said) two hundred

Last Tuesday, two steamers, the Steppin, Stones and Cour de Lion, went up the App matox to Port Walthall, which is within five miles of Petersburg. Port Walthall is connect ed by railroad with both Petersburg and Rich mond. The steamers encountered no batteries At a place called "Seven Mile Reach," they anged some shots with bodies of cavalr and lofantry.

The Richmond papers claim to have capture four thousand men at Winchester! Pretty well considering that Gen. Banks's command num

BALTIMORE CITY UNION CONVENTION .- A meet ing of the City Union Convention was held o Wednesday night, in Baltimore; Archibale Stirling, jr., in the chair. A series of resol tions were adopted, reaffirming their uncondi tional adhesion to the Union. One of the res lutions approves the policy proposed by the President in his message of the 6th of March. 1862, and sanctioned by Congress, tendering pecuniary aid to such States as may choose t

dopt a system of gradual emancipation.

They resolved that the State Constitution ought to be changed so as to correct the pres ent unequal representation of the people in the Legislature, and to secure the right of repre sentation in proportion to white population t

This "white basis ' proposition has prevaile in Georgia and some other Southern States, is which it has been vigorously pushed. It will undoubtedly sweep everything before it in favorite cry of "nigger" against such a propo eition as that. It appeals directly to the white voting masses, and is the best possible point of attack upon slavery. Push on the column.

THE NAVY .- On the 12th instant, the U. S. teamer Hatteras captured the rebel steame Gov. A. Mouton in Berwick Bay, bound there from Sabine Pass. She was loaded with Con federate Government provisions. Also, on th let inst., the rebel schooner Magnolla, while ng to leave Berwick Bay. She was loaded with cotton and turpentine -252 bales

On the 6th inst. the : ame U. S. steamer chased ed with cotton and turpentine. She was there fired by her own crew.

The House of Representatives Thurs day adopted a resolution, authorizing the pur chate from Mesers. Gales & Scaton of hundred setts of the "Annals of Congress" and the "Register of Debates," embracing the proceedings of Congress during the first forty-eight years after the organization of the Government The sett consists of a series of forty-two volumes of the former, and twenty nine of the latter reports. The whole number of volumes to be purchased amounts to seven thousand one bundred, which, at five dollars per copy, will cost the sum of thirty-five thousand five hun-

These works will go into the library of the

We learn that John M. Brodhead, Esq. of this city, has been appointed by the Pres dent a commissioner under the act for the eman cipation of slaves in the District of Columbia in the place of Hon. S. F. Vinton, deceased.

The Committee of Ways and Means wil not be able to frame a tariff bill until that for noon. A lady in Boston writes her husband laying internal taxes shall have been disposed of, as the policy is to lay on foreign products dollar and her last man to crush this rebe the same rates as have been imposed on domes tic articles of similar character.

CAPT. CILLEY KILLED .- Five companies of the

of various transpotions at New Orleans, here fore variety of incorrectly reported throu rebel channels.

men insulting our officers or soldiers, shall

It seems, notwithstanding the doubts of so of our over-shrewd contemporaries, that Gen Butter has actually issued an order, that wene punishment as "women of the own, plying their vocation." Considering that mishment is nothing more tarrible than sment in the "calaboose," it need not ex cite any special wonder or indignation

It is confirmed that the specie of the bank was removed out of the city, prior to its evac ation, and, as is said, to some interior place in Mississippi. It was a large sum, averagin fifteen millions, prior to the outbreak of this war, and if the published returns were reliable. had not diminished since. Gen. Butler has guaranteed his protection, if the bank would bring it back into their vanits. To thi they have replied, and with probable truth, that it was out of their power to do so. It may be assumed that it was carried away, without any assent on their part which was not operced by the military power. As we have observe many times, it was not to be expected that the rebel leaders would permit so rich a prime athe specie in the New Orleans banks, t their clutches. It is a fund which, applied to the general purposes of the rebellion, may enable them to protract it, or which, applied to the individual uses of the chiefs, may sooth them in that foreign exile which is the predes tined fate of such as are fortunate enough t ecape the bullet and the balter. To which of these uses applied, it is, at all events, irrethose institutions have now left, to redeem their own obligations, only the notes of bank rupt merchants and planters, Confederate scrip and certificates of advances for the rebellion t the State of Louisiana and the city of New Orleans. In other words, they are clean gut ted, empty egg shells, or rather, worse than

We have now the text of Gen. Butler's pro lamation of May 9, which rebel telegrams described as a "demagogue appeal to the poor. Its "demagoguing" consists in its states certain disagreeable facts. General Butler save that it is the "wealthy and influential who have gotten up this war;" that they have "made their sons and nephews officers," while they have forced every poor man's child into their ser vice as soldiers:" and that " Latayette Square tores and munitions of war for the rebel armie and not of provisions for their poor neighbors. This description of New Orleans will answer ld a North Carolina general, a few days ago but the rough scuffs." We can tell withou listake, who are hearty rebels and who ar perced rebels, by the description of the num our deserters to the national side. Withou xception, they are the poor and the no eveholding.

stuffed with rottenness.

this is the end of the "money power"

only commercial emporium of the South.

In this proclamation, Gen. Butler announce ed distribution of one thousand bar rels of beef and sugar, captured from the ene my's public stores, among the poor families of the city, then on the imminent brink of starva tion. Undoubtedly, humanity calls for such rdinary necessity by the emergencies o war. What a bowl, however, there would be f these sufferers, relieved at the cost of the nation, had been blacks, and therefore wholly mocent of having caused their own distres instead of being white, and therefore in many instances likely to have had some degree of guilty participation in the cause of their dis-trem. With what rhetoric would the men in longress, who have counted the cost of a few pitiful rations, served out to colored refugees at Fortress Monroe and Port Royal, have dis played the extravagant outlay of a thousand barrels of beef and sugar, if they had cen served out to hungry blacks, instead of hungry whites, at New Orleans As it is, it will not be complained of, any nore than the contributions raised at the North for the white fishermen and wreckers of Hatteras. Certain persons cannot see that ne groes can possibly need charity, unless they are 'lazy" and " worthless," while they can read ily understand, in respect to whites, that the events of war may so break up the ordinary the most meritorious to ask for temporary put

ing graphic de cription of the which be found New Orleans:

lic amistance.

"We find, substantially, only fugitive masses runaway property owners, a whisky drinking mob, and starving citizens with their wives and children. It is our duty to call back to first, to punish the second, root out the third-feed and protect the last."

It is only the "runaway property owners, flying from the consequences of a civil war o their own especial getting up, whom Genera Butler proposes to "punish." Let us hop that he will be assisted to do so, by the promp assage by Congress of an efficient men onfiscation.

REV. CHARLES SPEAR and Lady, of Boston will tecture to-morrow (Sunday) night, in Wi lard's Hall, upon the subject of Prisons, Reform Schools, and other kindred subjects, all of which will be found of unusual interest. Mr. Spear has devoted a long life to this kind of philanthropy, and has been the means of doing nuch private and public good. He is assisted in his labors by his accomplished wife, who is also distinguished for her efforts in reformin the fallen, and for establishing schools for the education of neglected children. Mr. Daly, with his excellent Capitol choir, will perform some of their best pieces of music

OLD HARVARD UNIVERSITY SOUND TO THE that on the appearance of Gov. Andrew proclamation, last Monday morning, seven's fice students from Harvard University imm ately offered themselves as volunteers. Boston Common was covered with soldiers before here, that "old Massachusetts will give her last lion, if necessary."

A WORTHY SENTIMENT .- Mr. Simmons, in the senate Thursday, while commending his scheme Maine cavalry were with Gen. Banks in his for raising abundant revenue without carting retreat, and suffered severely. Among the beavy burdens upon any, said: "I have little killed was Capt. Jonathan Cilley, a son of Mr. love for wealth. I never knew a man to have Cilley who fell here, in 1837, in a duel with Mr. so much of it as to excite my eavy, or so little of it as to forfeit my respect.

TELEGRAPH Corinth

CORINTH BURNED.

The Robels Retreating Se ward.

the War Department yesterday afternoon : NEAR CORINTE, May 30.

HON. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War: General Pope's heavy batteries opened up . m., and soon drove the rebels from their ad-

Major General Sherman established anoth tery yesterday afternoon, within one the les advanced at daybreak this morning. The of our divisions are already in the enemy's ad vanced works, about three quarters of a mi

The enemy has fallen back of the Mobile H. W. HALLECE.

NEAR CORINTH. May 30.

nton, Secretary of War: Our advanced guard are in Corinth. The are conflicting accounts as to enemy's move-ments. They are believed to be in strong forco on our left flank, some four or five miles sout vance since. A portion of these troops for the river. of Corinth, near the Mobile and Ohio railroad H. W. HALLBOK.

PROM CORINTH.

Headquarters Department Messessiff, Camp on Gerinth Road, May 28.
Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War:
Three strong reconnolitering columns advanced this morning on the right, centre and left to feel the enemy bothy contested his ground at such point, but was driven back with considerable loss. The column on the left encountered the strongest opposition. Our loss was twenty five killed and wounded. The enemy left thirty dead on the field. Losses at other point not yet ascertained. Some five or six officers and a number of privates were captured. The fighting will probably be renewed to-morrow morning at daybreak. The whole country is on thickly wooded that we are compelled to feel our way.

H. W. Halleck, Major General.

Another dispatch from Corinth of the same

Another dispatch from Corlath of the sum

ate, says:

date, says:

Although the enemy disputed the passage of Bridge Creek sharply, we held possession of it on the sauthern side.

In some instances, our advanced lines of skirmishers were within gunshot distance of the enemy's entremohments. Indeed, so near are we that prominent officers believe that the enemy will attack us at daylight to-morrow. The affair of 10-day is considered a decided success in a military point of view, our army having gained very strong positions right in the teeth of the enemy.

It has been ascertained that the rebel officer killed at the battle of Farmington on the 9th instant, who was at first supposed to be Geo. Price, was Col. Ingraham, of Gen. Van Dorn's staff.

staff.

The prisoners captured to-day report the arrival of Gen. Lovell's army at Corinth la

A Robel Battery Captured. A Rebel Battery Captured.

Halleck's Headquartess, May 29.—Contrary to the general expectation, the rebels did not open on us this morning, but Gen. Pope opened fire on a rebel battery, which the latter returned with twelve pounders.

After an hour's shelling, the rebels pulled down the fing that was waving over their battery, hauled back their guns, and our forces at this hour occupy the position.

Removal of Ordnance.

Cateo, May 29 - The steamer Maria Dewin west to Columbus to-day to remove the chains ordnance, and stores captured from the rebel when that place was evacuated. The value of

WHAT THE BRAVE GEN. SIGEL IS FIGHTED on.—At Chicago, on the 24th of May, in re sponse to the compliment of a serenade, Ge

"Wherever we carry the Star Spangled Ba "Wherever we carry the Star Spangled Ban ner, we must carry the principle of liberty—liberty to all men. [Great cheers.] When I see this immense body of young men before me, I can nover despair. I am sure, if we should by any possibility be beaten, thousands upon thousands will rush into the strife and give their help where it shall be needed. In this war there must be no nationalities. Americans, Irishmen, Germans, Scandinavians. must all be as a unit to put down this rebellion—this civil war. This must be the last civil war in this Union. It must be so thoroughly pu in this Union. It must be so thoroughly put down that it can never again show its head. Rome had three civil wars, and they destroyed the empire. They must not, they shall not be permitted to destroy this glotious Union.

Beautegard's Account.—Gen. Beautegard's report of the battle of Shiloh says that the rebel loss in the two days, in killed outright, was nevil eye, a certain white gard. While in the magistrate's office, he got so wrathy over his transported by the same of t

GENERAL FREMONT.—The attempt of certain parties here to make General Fremont responsible for the retreat in the Shenandoah Valley. is contemptible. The Government is fully salisfied with the conduct of Fremont. He was attacked on the same day that Front Royal attacked to the same d was given up, at Lewisburg, and he could be everywhere at once. The attacks made b upon Fremont, in connection with the late asters, are generally understood to be made by men who desire to divert the attention from

men who deaire to divert the attention from other generals.

Gen. Banks is in great favor with the Government to-day. He retreat is regarded as a masterly success, under all the dicumstances.

Mr. Stanton's order, which was read to the few troops under Gen. Banks, at Williamsport, and which elicited so much applause, was full of praire for their conduct on the retreat.— Cor. N. Y. Kowsing Post.

TENMESCRE —In a recent election in Shelby ille, Tennessee, the Unionists had a decided ictory. T. H. Caldwell, the Union candidate or Chancellor, received 510 votes, and B. L. or Chancellor, received 510 votes, and B. L. idies, the rebel candidate, but 68 votes. The Nashville Union, of May 22, says:
Large quantities of tobacco arrive here

"Large quantities of tobacco arrive her-daily from the interior. Cotton keeps pouring

A Lovino Correspondent.—Gen. Halleck, it will be remembered, recently issued an order prohibiting newspaper correspondents from remaining in his army. The cause of this proceeding has been attributed to the fact that he had previously discovered a correspondent of the press making love to a rebel lady, and through har brother furnishing intelligence to Gen. Beauregard.

p near New Kent C. H., Va., May 14, 1862.

General Orders, No. 37.

The brigadier general commanding design to express his thanks to the division for berole courage and forfitted displayed by its the bestile of Williamsburg, Virginia, on manding desired

to express his thanks to the division for the
berolo courage and forfitude displayed by them
at the battle of Williamsburg, Virginia, on the
5th instant.

Gen. Peek, with his brigade, consisting of the
Sixty second New York, Rinety third Pennsylvanis, One Hendred and exceed Pennsylvania,
Fifty-fifth New York, and Ninety-eighth Pennsylvania, had the good fortune to be in advance;
and, arriving on the battle ground at a critical
it me, won a reputation greatly to be envied.
Gen. Devens, with his brigade, hurried forward. The Second Rhode Island and Seventh
Massachusetts were pushed to support General
Peek, at a trying period of the fight, and were
faithful to their trust. The Tenth Massachusetts was sent to the right to support General
Hancock, and did good service. The general
Hancock, and did good service. The general
commanding deeply regrets the absence, at
Warwick, of the Thirty-sixth New York.
Gen. Graham's brigade came up too late to
share in the glory of the fight, but not too late
to seurce the division general that they were
ready for any duty which soldiers could be
saked to perform.

Friends! we have gained the confidence of
our country. Let us, in future battles, as in the
last, show that we can face our rebal foes, and
whip them too.

By order of Brig. Gen. Couch.

with them too.

By order of Brig. Gen. Couch.

Francis A. Walkes, A. A. G.

Official: Ww. H. Monnis, Capt. A. A. G.

Gen. Couch's division, consisting of Peck's Deven's, and Graham's brigades, four batteries and Col. Gregg's cawairy, moved from Ken Court-House on the 16th, and have been in the advance since. A portion of these troops are

On the 21st of May, Gen. Barnard made a reconnoissance of the Chickshominy river, sup-ported by Gen. Peck, with his brigade, our regiment of cavalry, (Gregg's,) and Miller's and Flood's field-batterice.

Special Dispatches to the Philadelphia Pres-FORTRISS MONROE, May 28.—All remain quiest throughout this department. Our force bave held communication overland with the forces of Gen. Burnside, but at what points

forces of Gen. Burnside, but at what points I am not permitted to say.

RETURN OF GOL. HARSON.

Col. Hanson, of the Third Kentucky regiment, arrived back here this morning, in the flag of trace boat. He was the exchange for Col. Corcoran; but as an exchange was refused by the rebels. Col. Hanson returns so perfectly disquisted with the petty, dishonorable actions of the Confederates, that he refused to accept a parole of honor or go on shore at City Point. He says he will remain in the North, take the oath of allegiance, send for his family, and renounce the rebel cause forever.

THE UNION FLEET NEAR CHARLESTON.
AUGUSTA, GA., May 21.—The Charleston papers of this morning state that four Federaceses shelled Coles, Goat, and Kisawa Islands yesterday morning. The Confederate rotized after burning their quarters, &c. Colesiand is twelve or fitteen miles from Charleston.—Petersburg Express, May 22.

Circuit Court.

The court was engaged yeaterday morning with the case of Edmund Law Rogers, administ trator de bonis non of Eliza Parke Law, other wise Custis, vs. James Adams, executor of Thomas Law. The case comes up in an appear from a decree of the Orphana' Court, which revoked the letters of Mr. Rogers, Mesers Carlisis of this city, and Campbell of Salitmore appear for Mr. Rogers, and Robert J. Brent folder. Adams.

Personal. Governor Wm. Sprague, of Rhode Island, U. Senator elect; Colonel Arnold and Majo labbitt, U.S. A., are at Willards, James R. Morris and family, of Ohio, are a

James R. Morris and the Kirkwood.

Geo. Caldwell, U. S. A., is at the National.

Hon. Samuel Shellabarger, Representative Congress from Ohlo, returned yesterday fir a visit to his bome, in Springfield, whither had been called by illness in his family.

Yesterday forencon the provost guard cleared out another low dog-hole where the vile compound which "steals away the brains" is sold to soldiers and others. This was a Dutch grog gery, situated on the corner of C and Tenth streets. The great misfortune is that the mer smashing of a few bottles does not stop the traffic. When will the people awake to the full realization of the awfully demoralizing effects of this abominable traffic?

Not one ship, merely: but Justice Stratton had a whole fleet up before him for adjudication. Julia Fleet, a woman of color, is in the habit of indulging her tongue in the vilest compound of African and Anglo-Saxon language whenever her temper is up. Officer Glison, othe seventh ward police, hearing some of her outrageous profaulty yesterday, took her up before the magistrata, who imposed a fine of \$2.94, with the hope that it would restrain her tongue in future. Improvemente

We are glad to see that different portions of the city are undergoing the so much needed im provement in the way of cleansing gutters, &c. Let this cleansing process be thorough, or the hot weather will bring an unusual amount of sickness. Mi itary Arrest of Women.

Rome had three civil wars, and they destroyed the empire. They must not, they shall not be permitted to destroy this glorious Union. [Lond applause.]

"The State of Missouri is now safe from the rebellion, and this is what gravifies me. It is now open to a new people, to new ideas, to new principles—the principles of true liberty for all mankind. I thank you, gratilemen, for this kind and cordial reception, and, as I am weary, I will bid you good night."

Mistrary Arrestof Wemen.

Two females, belonging in the vicinity of prison in their carriage one of the ladies within. This being in direct violation is now open to a new people, to new ideas, to new principles—the principles of true liberty for all mankind. I thank you, gratilemen, for the lady in question is confined in the father of the lady in question is confined in weary, I will bid you good night."

stop It.

The Secessionists in our city, since the great encouragement last Sunday, which emboldened them, have been quite loud-mouthed in the expression of their treasonable opinions. It is exceedingly offective to the ears of the loyal portion of this community, and unless the suthorities take measures to stop their gratuitous and traitorous denunciations, we fear some indiganat outbreaks, similar to the recent Bal timore demonstrations. Let us have more of that. Washington has recently exceed a good name as a peaceful and order-loving community. Let us preserve our reputation.

The following names of soldiers deceased a

he hospitals have been reported:
O. C. Fairbrother, company B, 29th Ohio.
S. Woodruff, company A, 62d Ohio.
Moses Jones, company A, 9th New York car

Hoses Jones, company A. 62d Ohio.
E. Winslow, company A. 13th Massachusetts.
D. Gressy, company G. 19th Massachusetts.
S. K. White, company A. 5th New Jersey.
H. C. Levett, company D. 1st Maine cavely,
J. B. Johnston, company D. 11th Pennsyvania
John Johnson, company G. 109th Pennsylasia.

vania.

Relatives of deceased soldiers can be furnished with all the information they desire in relation to the burist places of their friends, &c., by calling on F. T. Sands, Government undertaker, 444 F street north.

REFRIGERATORS! REFRIGERATORS!

We will open to day a large variety of styles and sizes of those justly celebra ed Universal Stone Jar Refrigerators, which we will sell at much less than C. W. BOTELER & SON, 816 Iron Hall. my 94-1w

BORGE MIS DI- THERTY-SEVERTH COMORESE. RCOND BESSION

IN SECRATA Fanat, May 30, 1862.

The VICE PRESIDENT laid before the Senate a report of the Secretary of the Interior, in answer to a resolution of the Senate of the 19th inst., for information relative to person who have been arrested in the Southern District of New York, from May 1 1852, to May 1, 1862, charged with being trade, with the names and our of vessels arrested and bonded, changed in the traffic. For the persons are maned, mone of whom were couvleted, or their bonds forfeited, which ranged from \$250 to \$20,000. In some cases they were "tried and acquitted, one or two eccaped," but most cases are marked, "bond not forfeited, complaint dismissed." The number of vessels is forty-six.

By Mr. WILSON, of Mass.: A petition of Maria Diggs, of Artican descent, owned in the District of Columbia and hired out in Maryland, asking that she be declared free under the sot abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia.

Columbia.

Also, from Phebe Griffin, of Brocklyn, N.
Y. praying the discharge of her son, Wm.
Griffin, from the penticulary, and "that he
may be restored to all that he has lost or become subjected to by reason of the second
a misnos."

ome suspected to by reason of the summons, a nience."

By Mr. CLARK: From James F. Simmons, praying compensation for the illegal selixire of a vessel and cargo by Commander Worden, of the Stars and Stripes, and the subsequent wreck and lose of the same on Long Island.

By Mr. KENNEDY: From George L. Stock ett, praying compensation for a negro start taken beyond the limits of the State, about the 3d of April last, by the troops of the United States.

Mr. WILSON, of Masschusetts, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported back without amendment the bill for the better organization of the Adjutant Geograf's staff de

ganization of the Adjutant trecerais stan or partment.

Mr. COWAN, from the Committee on the Ju-dicisry, reported the bill to prevent and pun-ish fraud, on the part of officers intrusted with making contracts, with the House amendments, and recommended concurrence. Concurred.

Mr. CHANDLER, from the Committee on Commerce, reported with an amendment, the bill to increase the comp-mation of surveyors of customs at Troy and Albany.

Mr. WRIGHT submitted the following res

lution:

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Navy be, and is hereby, requested to communicate to the Senate why an order issued on the 7th of November last by Commodore Smith, for the trial, testing, and experimenting of improvements claimed by Martin Bishop, of Indians, the construction of vessels of war, by which limber is used endwise, and other imprevements, has not been tested by inspection and target shooting, as required by the order afore said.

On motion of TEN EYCK-

Resolved. That the Committee on Public Lands be instructed to inquire into the expediency of denating a portion of the public lands to the same States and Territories, for the benefit of historical and antiquariar societies, and to report by bill or otherwise.

Also, on motion of Mr. TEN EYCK-Also, on motion of Mr. TEN BICK.—
Resolved, That the Secretary of War be directed to communicate to the Senate a copy of the official report of Brigadier General Juscop. Hooker, in command of the Third Army Corps of the United States, relative to the recent battle at Williamsburg, Virginia, on the 5th day of May inst.

On motion of Mr. WILSON, of Mass.-On motion of Mr. WILSON, of Mass.—
Resolved, That the Scoretary of the Interior be requested to furnish the Sonsise with a copy of the correspondence between him and the War Department upon the subject of imprisoning solders and volunteers in the pentientiary in this District, including a copy of the opinions on that subject of the Attorney General, by the Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

BILL DISTROPECED

By Mr. FESSENDEN: A till to amend an act entitled "an act in addition to the act entitled an act for the punishment of criain crimes against the United States." approved March 6, 1804. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

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[This bill provides that the destruction of any vessel belonging to a citizen of the United States on the high seas, shall be punishable with fine not exceeding ten thousand dollars, or imprisonment not exceeding ten years, with provision that if any person destroy any vessel with intent to prejudice the insurance policy, be shall suffer similarly by fine or imprisonment.]

THE TAX BILL The tax bill came up as the special order:
Mr. SIMMONS moved to amend the section
relating to tobacco, by making the tax on the
manufactured article 20 instead of 20 cents per
pound, and after January 1, 1863, 35 cents per

pound.

Mesers. SIMMONS, FESSENDEN, and HAR.

RIS discussed the amendment proposed.

Mr. McDOUGALL obtained the floor, and Mr. MODOUGALL obtained the floor, and made an extended speech in opposition to the plan of taxation proposed by the committee, which he regarded as cumbrous in its machin ary and expensive in its collection arrangements, as well as unbecessarily heavy upon industrial pursuits. He then advocated his own system, which is essentially that of the boards of trade of Boston and New York, providing for taxes on sales and the use of stamps, with heavy taxes on whisky, tobacco, and such useless or luxurious articles, which generally bear laxes predicts.

large profits.
The vote was then taken on the amendment of Mr. Simmons. Lost—yeas 15, nays 21; as

follows:
Yeas—Messrs. Anthony, Chandler, Dixon,
Foot, Grimes, Harlan, Harria, Howard, Howe,
Lane of Kaness, McDongall, Simmons, Summer.
Wilmot, Wilson of Massachusetts—15.
Nays—Messrs. Browning, Clark, Cowan, Davis, Doolittle, Fessenden, Foster, Hale, King,
Lane of Indiana, Lutham, Morrill, Nesmith,
Powell, Saubbury, Sherman, Ten Eyck, Trumbull, Wade, Willey, Wright—21.

bull, Wade, Willey, Wright.-21.

Mr. TRUMBULL moved to adjourn. Lostyeas 8, nays 28.—Mewrs. BROWNING, HARRIS, KING, SAULSBURY, SUMNER, TRUMBULL, WADE, and WILMOT voting yea.

Constal amendments were submitted, dis-Several emerdments were submitted, dis cussed, and withdrawn, the principle involved having in several cases been passed upon. Mr. FOOT moved to direct the Sergeant-at Arms to request the attendance of Senators. On motion, adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Not in session, having adjourned over until Monday.

Southern News.

Attempts to evade the unpopular conscrip-tion law are reported to be very numerous. Steps have been taken to prevent escape from the city. We may look for empty streets and dull times for some days to come. Memphis

Appeal.

BURNING COTTON.

It is stated that the river bank, between Vicksburg and Napoleon, Arkinsan, has, for the last ten days, been one mass of burning cotton. The cotton, from Napoleon down, has all been burned. It is reported that a few planters, who hauled their cotion buck and hid it in the came, had been imprisoned.—Mem phis Appeal, May 14

OURRILLA WABFARE IN KENTUCKY.

There is not the least doubt that the traitors in Kentucky are, by concert, preparing to deep late the state by predatory wariare. They are well organized, and have been preparing for mouths to strike a blow; and now they are in mouthon. We do not confecture—we know motion. We do not conjecture—we know—that squads of two and three and half a dozen young men, from the Kentueky counties bordering on the Ohio, are nightly riding to appointed places, all proposing to form guerilla parties.—Cincianati Commercial, May 28.

Physician Appointed Dr. Charles S. Taft has been appointed physi-cian to the poor of the second ward.

MANAGES OF UNION OF DIESS AT WIN-

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The Baltimer American, of Thursd Boom, publishes the following, which is from an officer of the Twenty-eventh volunteers, floored points of the previous AT After i mys volunteers. Steograpohdowith previous ramors from Winchester, and with the facts which are now undoubtedly proved to have occurred at Front Royal. How long will it be befor the people find out what kind of a war this is ?

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FREDERICE CITY, MARYLAND,

UNITED STATES HOSTFAL.

May 28, 1861.

Edward Chapin, company K, Righin Ohio, and Charles Williams, company E, Twentyninth Pennyivania, arrived here to day from Winobester, via Williamsport. Thinking every item is of interest concerning the late repulse of General Backs, I have closely questioned the young men and find they were in the hea of the young men and find they were in the hea on Sanday morning, between 8 and 9 o'clock. Chapin says with his own eyes he saw the wounded and sick men shot down like hogs, while attempting to eccape. Also, that the Hospital Steward and two lady nurses from Ohio were murdered in cold blood. He spent the morning in carrying in the wounded from the field, alded by others, and white engaged thus two shells were thrown into the house, which probably set it on fire, and when he left the building was in fismes, and all who attempted to escape were deliberately butchered. He only escaped by giving thom leg-ball, going out through the back yard and scross the fields. The Union Hotel, seed also for a hospital, was also burned with the sick and wounded Union soil diers. Once who missed her aim was shot by a soldier of the Forty-sixth Pennsylvania, who brought off her bonnet as a tropby. I might say more about the cold hearted brushity of the rebels, but I forbear, for my heart sickens at the thought of it. Surely such a people deserve the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah.

In haste, yours, X.Y.Z.

AP-Sow Jormanism Church, North Cap-tiol, between B and C streets. Rev. James Parks Stuart, of Ohlo, will preach, on Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Seats free, and strangers carnestly lavited. may 31

ser Temperance Meeting.—There will be a grand temperance meeting held at Wes'ey Zion Darch, D street 'I-da.d'), to Sunday afternoon, Jane 1st, at 2 o'clock, at which time all are cordially avited to attend may 81—11*

ar "Unconditional Union Men." Atten-Ap "Unconditional Union Men," Attention I.—A meeting of the executive committees of the different wards will be held on SATURDAY EVENING, at 8 o'clock, at the Fourth Ward Committee Rooms, on the south ide of Pennsylvania avenue, between Four and a-half and Sigth street, over the Monior House. Prompt attendance is re-

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of the District of Columbia, thankrully schooledge the receipt of the following donations in money: From the members and congregation of M. Zion church, Overgetowe, thirty-four deliars, and from J. S. Rock, E.q., of Boston, thirteen dollars J. W. JANNE, Treasurer, Washington May 28th, 1861.

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Bracked, That the Superintendent be directed fo
give notice through all the papers of the city that it
is the determination of the Hoard o' Commissioner
of the Metrupolitan Police to have peace and order
maintain of throught the city on Monday, June 2d,
the annual elective day, and especial one will be
taken that the polis small be unobstracted, and that
roters are all terfered with in the exercise of
their rights.

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all who may be found with deadly weapon, on their
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per on.

The above resolutions of the Board will be at icity enforced, and to that end the whole force of the department will be called into action. The co-operation of estimate in the effort to preserve order on the day of electrics in confidently expected.

By once:

W. B. WEBB,

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Fuperintendent of Police.

ar Public Temperance Meeting .- An adjourned meeting of the friends of temporance will be held at the Hall of the Franklin Fire Company, D street, near Twelft's treet and Pennsylvania ave-tue, on Sanday afternoon, at 4 o'clook Citizans and strangers, adocutes and hearers, are invited to

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nay 31—24 Mayor. Nayor.

NOTIUE —On and after this dat: V.i ors will be allowed to enter the wards of this Hospital. On Twelsays. Saturdays and Santays only—and on those days only b twee the hours of Yand ap. m. JOHN'S BILLINGS.

As islant Surgeo, U. S. Army, in charte. Class saturate Hospital, May 18th, 1862 my 19—32.

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NOTICE.—On and after this date, no vision will be allowed to enter the wards of the Chiffbure Bospital without a pass from the Medical Director Surgeon General

By order of JOHN S BILLINGS,

Assistant Surgeon U. S Army, in charge.

May 19, 1862.

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IN METERD STATES PATENT OFFICE,

On the petitio of Rob't Bures Goodpear, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., now of Elknon, Maryland, praying for the extension of a patent granuled to Jame: A. Bowle and Charles Carr, of Philadelphia, Pa., as a patent granuled to Jame: A. Bowle and Charles Carr, of Philadelphia, Pa., as the satigates o said Robert B. Goodpear, deated March 13, 1849, and sate-dated September 13, 1849, and reassigned by them to said schoet B. Charles, and reassigned by them to said schoet B. Charles, and reassigned by them to said schoet B. Charles, and reassigned by them to said schoet B. Charles, and reassigned by them to said schoet B. Charles, and reassigned by them to said schoet B. Charles, and the said petition be heard at the expiration of said patent, which takes place on the 13th day of September, 1852.

It is ordered, that the said petition be heard at the Patent Office on M aday, the 35th of August next, at twelve o'clock M; and all persons are notified to appear and show cause, if any they have, why said prisage nought not to be granted.

Persons upon the extension are required to file in the Pasent Office their objections, specially set forth in writing, at least twenty days before the day of hearing, all text innount flee by either party and transmitted in accordance with the rules or the on and transmitted in accordance with the rules or the on and transmitted in socordance with the rules or the on and transmitted in socordance with the rules or the on and transmitted in socordance with the rules or the on and transmitted in socordance with the rules or the on and transmitted in socordance with the rules or the on and transmitted in socordance with the rules or the on and transmitted in socordance with the rules or the on and transmitted in socordance with the rules or the on and transmitted in socordance with the state of the office with the secondard we would be seen the litth day of hearing.

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